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Woman Charges:

FARMER-PREACHER PLAYS GOD

Vote Straight
GOP Ticket
On Nov. 6th!
WHY?
See Editorial
Page 6



THE
Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



Asks Court To Break-Up Strange, Yet Successful Group Farm Partnership

Says Kin Controls Money, Wants Women To Bow

Charging her brother-in-law with "thinking himself a god and preaching co-habitation or damnation," a Shelby county woman has asked the courts to break up a strange, but apparently successful, family farming partnership venture.

Her bill asking that the partnership be dissolved and a receiver appointed, says the family now farms around 600 acres and owns valuable cars, trucks and other equipment in addition to an \$11,000 bank account — all in the brother-in-law's name.

Mrs. Lillie Middleton, 40, already granted a temporary injunction restraining other members of the partnership from disposing of any assets, went into Chancery Court here Friday morning asking the partnership be dissolved and a receiver be appointed.

The case was put off a week in order that the defendants might get legal representation.

Named as defendants are her husband, Louis Middleton; Caiaphas Middleton and his wife Laura Lee; Jess Middleton and his wife, Bessie; Amos Middleton and his wife, Leveda, and the Peoples State Bank of Millington.

The first complaint was heard by Chancellor Ceylon Frazier, who granted the temporary injunction. Friday's hearing was before Chancellor Rives Manker.

Mrs. Middleton is represented by Al H. Thomas and the firm of Hanover, Hanover and Walsh.

The bill says plaintiff and her husband first went into an "oral partnership" agreement with Caiaphas Middleton and his wife back in 1932, leasing land at Bartlett, Tenn.

Then in the fall of 1933 Jess Middleton and his wife, Amos and his wife, entered into a new agreement with them and all were to share equally in the profits, losses and assets, and the farming operation was transferred to Kerville, Tenn.

It states the partnership continued under the supervision and management of Caiaphas and that at the time of the filing of the complaint was operating tracts of leased land at Kerville and Wilkesville totaling approximately 600 acres.

OPENS BANK ACCOUNT

The bill says Caiaphas assumed leadership from the beginning and with the consent of the partners, opened a bank account in his own name and purchased equipment in his name.

It claims that Caiaphas has purchased in his name with partnership funds:

A 1936 Oldsmobile, four Farm-all tractors, a disk, large two-row planter, a cotton picker, hay baler, hay rake, two trailers, a 1936 Chevrolet pick-up, two International trailer trucks, fertilizer distributor, four sets of tractor plows, two mules, 25 hogs and pigs, a cow and a calf.

The bill says that as far as Mrs. Middleton knows none of the partners have taken anything out of the business but their actual living.

It states Caiaphas and his wife have no children but are raising a child of a niece and that the families of the defendants consist of about 52 persons, including children and grandchildren, all of whom have been living off partnership earnings and for the most part living in one house.

In addition, the bill claims, shortly after the partnership was formed Caiaphas assumed the role of a preacher of the gospel and would preach to members of the

See PREACHER—Page 2

Editor Narrowly Escapes In Wreck

Narrowly escaping injury in an auto accident last Thursday was L. Alex Wilson, editor and general manager of the Tri-State Defender.

Elderly Mrs. R. C. Lovell, of 1486 S. Wellington, white, while making a left turn off Vance into Lauderdale, ran a red light and smashed into the left side of Mr. Wilson's car.

The impact from Mrs. Lovell's late model auto almost caused Mr. Wilson to lose control of his car when it recoiled from the blow. He barely missed striking a parked car on the west side of Lauderdale. Neither of the drivers sustained any injuries. Mr. Wilson's car, hit with Mrs. Lovell's front bumper was damaged.

Using the month of November, with All Saints' Day as the focal point, the celebration of the 81st anniversary of the establishing of Emmanuel Episcopal church, corner St. Paul Avenue and Cynthia Pl., will continue.

The members of the congregation are situated now in

Mayer Orgill To Speak At Emmanuel On Nov. 5

The new \$125,000 church building and the program of the parish is beginning to take shape. At the present time, the members of Emmanuel church are looking forward to the 81st Anniversary Community program which will be held at the church on Monday evening, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

The honorable Edmund Orgill, Mayor of the City of Memphis, will be the principal speaker, according to the pastor, Rev. St. Julian A. Simpkins, Jr.

In addition to his position as Mayor of Memphis, Mr. Orgill is one of the outstanding laymen of the Episcopal church in Tennessee, who has for many years been the spark of the progress of the diocese of Tennessee. He has long been an ardent supporter of the program of Emmanuel church and has long interest in Emmanuel has been an inspiration to the members of this congregation, Rev. Simpkins said.

through which it can touch the lives of many persons who need the solace and security of the church, the pastor explained.

Also on the Community Program, other civic, religious and community leaders will take part in this evaluation.

Other anniversary celebration events to follow include the visit of the father of the present pastor of Emmanuel, the Rev. St. Julian A. Simpkins, Sr., B. D., rector of St. Mark's church, Charleston, S. C.; the Rev. Shirley G. See MAYOR—Page 2

Your Tri-State
Defender Will
Mark 5th Year

The Tri-State Defender, without ostentatious fanfare, will observe its fifth year of service to Memphis and the Tri-State area during the month of November.

Features of the observance will include publication of some of the outstanding highlights of this newspaper's service during the five year period, and the presentation of awards to leaders in this community who contributed to better race relations in 1955.

Watch for reprints of the celebration.

Watch For On-Spot Coverage Of Apparent Lynching In Florida

By MOSES J. NEWSON

Rips Cover Off Race-Mixing

Honor Jesse Turner



OUTSTANDING — Jesse H. Turner (right), cashier at the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, received the Omega Psi Phi fraternity's award for outstanding service following an address in Bruce hall at LeMoyn College by E. Frederic Morrow, left, administrative officer for the special projects group in the office of President Eisenhower. (Newson Photo)

Speaker For Omega Week:

Morrow Raps Double Talking Negro Leaders

Americans must have "leadership by example" if we are to conquer the "heart frontier of this new era of human relationships," as aide to President Eisenhower said here Sunday afternoon in Bruce hall on the LeMoyn college campus.

"And this is the kind of leadership, by precept and example, that President Eisenhower is giving us," declared E. Frederic Morrow, administrative officer for the special projects group in the executive office of the President.

Mr. Morrow, a former NAACP field secretary and an advisor on business affairs on the staff of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, spoke on the Omega Psi Phi fraternity's annual Achievement Week program.

Piece-Meal Integration Approved In Nashville

A piece-meal plan for integration was approved by the Nashville School Board Monday.

The set up calls for integration to begin in the first grade of the city schools in September 1957. Already the Board is faced with a desegregation suit, which is scheduled for hearing on Nov. 13 and 14, hence the proposal is subject to the approval by Federal Court.

Coyne Ennis, the lone Negro member of the Nashville School Board, cast the only dissenting vote on the proposal. He contended that: (1) The first grade was not a large enough group with which to begin, and (2) That Nashville is ready for full school integration.

Professor Pin-Points The Guilty

Herbert Ravenel Sass, well known South Carolina author, says millions of non-Southerners will quickly support the South's position on public school integration when they realize that integration there would transform America into a nation made up considerably of mixed-blood people.

Oscar Handlin, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and Harvard university history professor, argues "there is not a shred of evidence

See GUILTY—Page 2

Adlai To Back Supreme Court

By ALFRED DUCKETT

NEW-YORK CITY—If Adlai Stevenson becomes the next president of the United States, he will work "ceaselessly and with a sense of crucial urgency" with public officials, private groups and educators to implement the United States Supreme Court ruling ordering desegregation in the nation's schools.

As Chief Executive also, Mr. Stevenson, while opposed to restrictive provisions on legislative measures for Federal Aid to Education, would take the position that any school district which defied a Federal Court desegregation order, would become ineligible for government funds.

The pledge of positive personal leadership on the desegregation issue was made by Stevenson in an Oct. 17 letter which the Democratic presidential candidate wrote to Illinois Congressman William Dawson, the text of which was released to this correspondent by a Stevenson Aide. The Stevenson statement was written in reply to a questionnaire submitted by the Illinois legislator in which he sought clear-cut statements of the Democratic nominee's position on school desegregation and other Civil Rights matters.

Woman Solon Quits Dems

WASHINGTON — The switch of colored voters to President Eisenhower continued last week, led by Miss Cora M. Brown, Michigan State Democrat senator. She is the only Negro woman in America holding such a position.

Miss Brown announced her support of President Eisenhower for a second term after she had talked with him last week at the White House for about 35 minutes. The Michigan senator was accompanied on her visit by Mrs. Robert L. Vann, president and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Courier, and also is supporting the President.

In a press conference held in

See WOMAN—Page 2

A First At Tennessee A & I



GETS FEDERAL JOB—James C. Leveye, (center), a May graduate of Tennessee State university, became a junior agricultural economist in the Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. last week. President W. S. Davis, (left) of the university, is shown looking on while Mr. Leveye and Dr. Henry L. Taylor, head of the university's agricultural economics department, discuss a market trend. Mr. Leveye is the first graduate of Tennessee State university in the area of agricultural economics.

Lewis Swingler, Dr. C. H. Shelby, 2 Others Hurt In 2-Car Smash-Up

Lewis O. Swingler, of 284 Fay ave., executive secretary of the Abe Scharff YMCA, was reported in "fair condition" Sunday but "still under observation" at his home where he had been confined since being injured in a two-car collision early last Friday morning.

Also injured in the collision were:

Dr. Charles H. Shelby, of 1575 Adelaide, a passenger in Mr. Swingler's car; Miss Lillian Whitaker, 27, of 362-C Driver, who was driving the other car, and John Lewis Sea, who lives on Hamilton st. in Orange Mound.

The accident occurred just after midnight in a light rain. Mr. Swingler said he had just passed Wellington traveling west on McLeMore when the car driven by Miss Whitaker, moving east on McLeMore, passed another auto and started skidding when she attempted to pull back onto her side of the street.

CARS HEAVILY DAMAGED

Mr. Swingler, nationally known as a newspaperman and a regional president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, saw that the woman was having trouble and managed to stop his automobile before the crash, he said.

Both cars were heavily damaged. The other, a 1936 Fairlane Ford, is owned by James D. Heron, of 1735 LaPaloma, Miss Whitaker.

Pan-Hellenic Council Protests Police Abuse

By ALEX WILSON

The Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council sent a letter of protest last week to the Memphis City Commissioners deploring the "intimidation, harassment, insult and abusive language on the part of some arresting officers where Negroes are concerned."

No specific case of abuse was cited in the letter but the Tri-State Defender learned the protest came as the result of two instances of unwarranted harassment involving Negroes.

They were the assault on Miss Rosa Harper, a teacher at Wis. Se.

ESTS—Pa.



MRS. EDITH SAMPSON will address a Democrat rally at Clayborn Temple, on Nov. 2 beginning at 7:30 p.m. She is one of the most accomplished women in the nation. A world traveler, orator, lawyer and social worker, she formerly served as alternate delegate to the U. N. The public is urged to hear her. She is being sponsored by the Democratic of Shelby County under the direction of Dr. J. E. Walker.

Fisk President Dies Suddenly

Educational circles were again shocked on Saturday by the news of the sudden death of Dr. Charles Spurgeon Johnson, president of Fisk university, exactly one week after the demise of another col-



DR. CHARLES S. JOHNSON

lege president, Dr. Hardy Liston of Johnson C. Smith university. Dr. Johnson, 63, en route to New York to attend a meeting of the Fisk board of trustees, left the train in Louisville and collapsed in the station.

Considered one of the country's most qualified authorities on interracial matters, Dr. Johnson was Fisk university's first Negro president, and had been on the staff for 18 years before his appointment in 1946.

Born in Bristol, Va., he was the oldest of five children of the Rev. Charles Henry Johnson, an emancipated and highly educated slave.

Johnson received his B. A. degree from Virginia Union university and in 1917, his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Joining the Chicago Commission on Race Relations after serving in World War I, he left in 1921 to

become director of research and investigations of the National Urban League. While with the league, he founded "Opportunity" magazine, a major outlet for Negro cultural expression. In 1923, he joined the Fisk faculty and in 1943, became director of the Julius Rosenwald Fund's racial relations program.

Dr. Johnson was the recipient of many awards in recognition of his work in race relations, including an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Glasgow, Scotland. He also held an L.L.D. degree from Harvard university, a Doctor of Letters degree from Columbia university, the Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Howard university, and Litt. D. from Virginia Union.

The author of many books on race and sociology and a member of several professional societies and organizations, Dr. Johnson, in 1930, received the William E. Harmon gold medal for distinguished achievement in science.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marie Antoinette Burgette; three sons, Charles S. Jr., Dr. Robert B. Johnson, and Jeh V. Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Clifford; a brother, Maurice Johnson, and three sisters, Mrs. Lily Epps, Mrs. Sarah Hawks and Miss Julia Johnson.

Set 5th Ball State Basketball Clinic

MUNCIE, Ind. — (INS) — The fifth annual basketball clinic sponsored by Ball State Teachers college will feature coaches and teams from Monmouth and Elkhart in addition to the host college.

The day-long clinic opens Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. and will continue through the afternoon. Several hundred Indiana High school coaches are expected to attend.

WHO WILL GET THE NEGRO VOTE?

Both parties have finally awakened to the great power of the Negro vote. Find out what special efforts are being made by both Republicans and Democrats to get your vote this November. Read "Who Gets the Negro Vote" in the new issue of LOOK MAGAZINE, written by Carl Rowan, one of America's most distinguished Negro reporters.

Today—get **LOOK**

Guilty

(Continued from page 1)

to support the contention that desegregation will hasten amalgamation of the races. Their opposing views are carried in two articles in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Sass writes: "The people of the North and West do not favor the transformation of the U. S. into a nation composed in considerable part of mixed bloods any more than the people of the South do. Northern support of school integration in the South is due to the failure to realize its inevitable biological effect in regions of large Negro population. If Northerners did realize this, their enthusiasm for mixed schools in the South would evaporate at once."

The Charleston author says that behind the drive for integration in the South is the Negro leaders' desire for racial amalgamation. These leaders "not only want the right to amalgamate through legal intermarriage but they want the right to be exercised widely and frequently," he writes.

Handlin makes three points in rebuttal:

(1) That the "blood" of whites has long since been crossed with that of the Negroes. Almost 3,000,000 Americans are mulattoes, he says, and studies show that between 70 and 90 percent of the Negroes in the U. S. have at least one known white ancestor.

(2) Intermarriage has been a negligible factor in racial amalgamation. He says miscegenation has been the mode of infusing the black with the white strain.

(3) Miscegenation is the product of the inferiority of Negro women. Handlin claims. Whatever has tended to increase that inferiority, he says, has increased the rate of miscegenation. Whatever diminishes it lowers the rate. Segregation actually is indirectly more conducive to the mixture of races than desegregation, he contends.

Sass, in his article, says that "race preference is not active in the very young."

He writes: "Race preference (which the propagandists miscall race prejudice or hate) is one of those instincts which develop gradually as the mind develops and which, if taken in hand early enough, can be prevented from developing at all."

GOSPEL OF FEAR

"Hence, if the small children of the two races in approximately equal numbers—as would be the case in a great many of the South's schools—were brought together intimately and constantly and grew up in close association in integrated schools under teachers necessarily committed to the gospel of racial integration, there would be many in whom race preference would not develop."

Sass says that "among those new generations mixed matings would become commonplace, and a greatly enlarged mixed-blood population would result."

Handlin argues: "Concealed in the Southern view is the curious assumption that, given freedom of choice, men and women would tend to select mates of the opposite race, for this clearly is a purely voluntary matter; mere propinquity forces no one into love."

"All the evidence points in the

Woman

(Continued from page 1)

the office of James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, Miss Brown told reporters she had decided not to support Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential candidate, because of his moderate approach on civil rights and his acceptance by the southern wing of the Democrat party.

Miss Brown said she had decided after Mr. Stevenson was nominated to sit on the sidelines and watch because "I could not in good conscience support Mr. Stevenson's candidacy."

She felt, however, a responsibility to take an active part in the campaign, she said, because in the past 10 years she has urged her constituents to vote and actively participate in the affairs of government.

Other prominent citizens, legislators and publishers who have joined the swelling total of switchers-to-Eisenhower include:

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., New York; Senator Cora M. Brown, Michigan; Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, N. E. York; C. L. Townes, Virginia; Dr. T. R. M. Howard, Mississippi; William D. Alexander, New York; Asa T. Spaulding, North Carolina; Re. A. Lincoln James, Illinois; Lewis Austin, North Carolina; P. Bernard Young, Jr., Virginia; Carter Wesley, Texas; C. L. Townes, Virginia; T. C. Jervay, North Carolina; Charles M. Diggs, Michigan; Truman K. Gibson, Jr., Illinois; John M. Culver, Minnesota; L. Alex Wilson, Tennessee; A. Maceo Walker, Tennessee; Dr. Godfrey Nurse, New York; P. B. Young, Sr., Virginia; Elmo Johnson, Louisiana; Carl Murphy, Maryland; Roscoe Dunjee, Oklahoma.

Fisk Drops Tussle To Alabama State

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Otis Leftwich and Lester Mincey combined their running and passing to lead Alabama State to a 28 to 6 win over Fisk university here Saturday. Leftwich scored twice on passes from Kinney and once on a plunge.

John Fair of Fisk sparked a 56-yard drive in the fourth which climaxed with a 17-yard scoring pass to End Robert Lester. Lane will be Fisk's homecoming opponent here on Nov. 3.

opposite direction. Marriages are usually formed among the individuals of common cultural, social and religious backgrounds—even where race does not intrude. Take a large city high school, where boys and girls of diverse antecedents mix without distinction of race, creed or national origins. Ten years after graduation, the former students will have sorted themselves out in marriages with the partners closest to themselves in color, religion and antecedents."

NAACP Head Explains Status Of MSC Case

By H. T. LOCKARD
NAACP President

Since we returned to our office after arguing the case seeking to have Negroes admitted to Memphis State college, numerous persons have called our office to find out just what happened. Consequently, we take this opportunity to make a brief statement about the case.

The Circuit Court of Appeals opened at 9 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 15, 1956 pursuant to adjournment. After Atty. H. T. Lockard and Atty. Gen. George McCannless were duly admitted to practice before the Court, we then proceeded to make our argument, which argument advanced four grounds for reversal:

(1) That the U. S. Supreme Court in the school segregation cases decided in May, 1955 outlining the manner of putting into effect the decision of May, 1954 did not intend any measure of gradualism to be applied to students going to college and

(2) That the cases of McLaurin vs. Oklahoma State Regents; Sipuel vs. Board of Regents; State of Florida ex rel. Hawkins vs. Board of Control; Sweat vs. Painter; Tureau vs. Board of Supervisors and many others decided by the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that Negroes seeking admission to colleges had a right to enter immediately. All of these cases were decided before the implementation decision of 1955 and, in fact, before the Memphis State college case was even filed.

(3) That it is unthinkable that the U. S. Supreme Court in its 1955 implementation decree intended to cut down on or take away from Negroes a right which it, the Supreme Court had given many years before; and

(4) That although the suit before the Court is in the nature of a class action, the immediate concern in our case is the five Negro students named as plaintiffs in our suit.

STATES VIEW

The argument advanced by the State suggested that unbridled admission of Negroes to Memphis State college would cause Memphis State college to lose its rating; that to admit Negroes to Memphis State college in large numbers would overtax the educational facilities of the school and that since appropriations for the 1955-57 biennium have already been made, no increase therein may be expected prior to July 1, 1957;

Smash-Up

(Continued from page 1)

him since he left John Gaston Friday morning.

MEDIC'S FACE CUT
Dr. Shelby, who received lacerations about the face when the windshield of Mr. Swingler's car was smashed, has been under treatment at his home.

Miss Whitaker was reported in fair condition at John Gaston hospital Sunday morning. Her reported injuries included five broken ribs, cut arm and a shoulder fracture, all on the left side.

Mr. Sea sustained bruises.

WANTS TO THANK WHITES
Mr. Swingler said he and Dr. Shelby were en route home after attending fraternity meeting when the mishap occurred.

He said as soon as he is able he wants to go back to the white neighborhood where the accident happened and personally thank the people for the manner in which they assisted them after the wreck.

Protests

(Continued from page 1)

of law, order and the general welfare within their respective jurisdictions in this city.

"Believing this, we feel you will want to know the serious, indeed grave damage to the morale to our people and to the good name of our city, caused by the frequent use of unnecessary intimidation, harassment, insult and abusive language on the part of some arresting officers where Negroes are involved."

"Such behavior on the part of law enforcement personnel is degrading to the police force and fosters attitudes toward police officers that are unfortunate and unnecessary."

"We join that we hope our many organizations will do in registering their protests against the use of any abusive treatment by police officers toward any persons."

Mayor

(Continued from page 1)

Sanchez, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Oklahoma City and the Rev. Dr. T. L. L. Caudin, D. D., associate director of the Department of Domestic Missions of the National Council of the Episcopal church, with headquarters in New York City. Dr. Caudin's department contributed generously to the building of the new Emmanuel church.

Father Simpkins said that "The public will be kept informed through this great newspaper, radio and other media. The public is hereby cordially invited to attend and participate in all of these 81st anniversary celebration activities at Emmanuel church."

THE COMMITTEE

The Achievement Week committee consisted of B. G. Olive, chairman; H. A. Gilliam, Rev. A. E. Andrews, O'Ferral V. Nelson, Willard Bell and Dr. Watson.

The panel of judges for the Achievement Award was composed of Dr. S. A. Owen, chairman; Dr. Hollis Price, Dr. Clara Brainer, Atty. H. T. Lockard, Jesse Turner, Henry White and L. A. Wilson.

Thereupon, each of the judges asked several questions pertaining to the arguments of both sides. These questions being answered, the judge announced that the case is taken under advisement.

Judges Charles C. Simons of Detroit, Mich.; Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, Ohio, and Shackelford Miller, Jr., of Louisville, Ky. heard the case.

Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

a Certified Public Accountant. Mr. Turner was selected by a seven-member panel of judges because of "his unselfish and devoted actions in helping make the local NAACP a financially strong branch, his creditable participation in high civic activities, his efforts on behalf of Negro businessmen and homeowners as a member of the Negro Chamber of Commerce and as a financial leader in his community, and for his wide religious efforts through Metropolitan Baptist church where he is an active member."

PRESENTED BY LEE
Mr. Morrow, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, was presented by Lt. George W. Lee, a local Republican leader and an Omega.

He said, "It has not been a simple thing for this Administration to make the strides it has made in the field of civil rights."

"The President has shown great personal courage and conviction in his leadership, and he has stopped cold the accepted custom of other Administrations of merely giving eloquent lip service to the ideals of human justice and dignity and then acting intemperately towards those ideals."

HITS LAXITY

He said the fact that "a lot of us Negroes are not doing all we can...to fashion our own freedom...in the social and moral out like the proverbial sore thumb."

"I dare say," Mr. Morrow challenged, "that if all the Negroes in Memphis voted and voted intelligently, you would have a better story to tell the world about your status in this community."

Mr. Morrow called today's challenge one that demands a decision by the nation as well as by the Negro race. He lashed leaders who preach one thing and practice another.

Some educated Negroes, he said, accept segregation as a way of life because they have inferiority complexes and are getting something out of the separate system.

Mr. Morrow urged that the young people of today, "both white and colored," be prepared for life in the "integrated society in which they are to live."

HITS ADLAI

He said the same thing holds true for America's position as a world leader seeking to sell democracy abroad as with those areas "where die-hards impede our plea to walk this land in dignity. — Man must be taught by example."

Mr. Morrow said it would have been "unrealistic" for him, as an assistant to President Eisenhower to put in a plug for the Administration in "the heat of this torrid political battle."

He credited Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver with meaning good but chided: "Mr. Stevenson's grand oratory cannot drown out the Eastlands and the Talmadges."

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Support Mrs. Awsumb

(Editorial)

The Citizens for Progress, a pro-segregation and anti-Supreme Court group, is attempting to swing a deal to dump Mrs. Wells Awsumb in her bid for direct representative to the state legislature.

That is worthy evidence she is a candidate who will represent all the people if elected. We suggest you cast your vote for her.

Preacher

(Continued from Page 1)

partnership and their families at regular intervals and in recent years has assumed the role of a god and has so preached to the members.

It says a great majority of them have fallen under his hypnotic spell and that as part of his sadistic ritual female members of the religion must submit to sexual intercourse with him or be in words, doomed to hell.

Also, that the complainant's refusal to cohabit with him and her failure to fall under his spell has caused him to manifest an abusive attitude to her.

The bill asks:

"That an injunction prevent withdrawal or transfer of funds in the bank or other assets, dissolve the partnership, and appoint a receiver to, among other things,

Crackdown On Bars To Vote

The Justice Department's Criminal Division last Wednesday disclosed plans to prosecute Southern supremacists for "wholesale purges" of qualified Negroes from voting lists.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Olney III, head of the division, said that "In every instance where we can show a person was denied his right to vote by reason of color, we intend to prosecute."

He said criminal prosecution planned against white supremacists in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Louisiana. Mississippi's Gov. J. P. Coleman immediately called the move a "cheap political bluff" and registrars have been notified in the state that they will be protected.

CONCERT PROGRAMME

By Rev. CLARENCE H. COBBS

And His First Church of Deliverance Choir AT MASON'S TEMPLE

938 South Mason Street

On NOVEMBER 8 - at 8:30 P.M.

PART I

"JESUS IS MINE" Rev. C. H. Cobbs
"THE LORD'S PRAYER" Julia Mae Kennedy
"SINCE JESUS CAME INTO MY HEART" Gabriel
"MY HOPE IS BUILT" Bradbury
"THE CHRISTIAN'S TESTIMONY" Weston
"GOD IS THE ANSWER" Good Pasture

PART II

"WALK OVER GOD'S HEAVEN!" Arr. Weston
"I CALLED ON THE LORD AND GOT AN ANSWER!" Allen
"HEAVEN'S SO HIGH" Elizabeth Hall
"HUSH, SOMEBODY'S CALLING MY NAME" Virginia Johnson
"DO YOU KNOW HIM?" Arr. Good Pasture
"MAGNIFY THE LORD!" James Irving
"DO YOU KNOW HIM?" M. L. Parker
"MAGNIFY THE LORD!" Carrington

INTRODUCTION PRESENTATIONS

Lewis O. Swingler, Executive Secretary, Abe Scharff YMCA

SELECTIONS PENTECOSTAL ENSEMBLE

PART III

"WHEN HE SET ME FREE" Washington
"SPEAK TO ME JESUS" E. O. Moore
"KEEP TRUSTING BY FAITH" Goodson
"WE SHALL WALK THRU THE VALLEY IN PEACE" Arr. by Hatter
"PRAISE YE THE LORD" Lucie Campbell
"HE'LL UNDERSTAND AND SAY WELL DONE" Lucie Campbell
"IT'S SO WONDERFUL TO KNOW JESUS IS MINE" Kitty O' Day
"IT'S SO WONDERFUL TO KNOW JESUS IS MINE" Good Pasture
James Irving Rev. Clarence H. Cobbs

REMARKS

Internationally Noted Minister and Radio Personality Appearing in Memphis With Chorus



Rev. Clarence Cobb

Reverend Clarence H. Cobb, of Chicago, minister of the First Church of Deliverance with his 34 voice choir will appear here Thursday night, November 8, at Mason's Temple, 938 S. Mason st. Appearing again where he spent his boyhood days will be for benefit of the Abe Scharff YMCA, sponsor of the engagement.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT REV. COBB

"He and his choir of the First Church of Deliverance have become almost legendary in the church life of virtually a million people."
"The temple, built on Chicago's Southside at 4315 S. Wabash ave., is one of the finest in the city."
"Approximately 3,000 communicants worship there every Sunday and his radio listeners on Sunday evenings have been estimated to include approximately 500,000 people."
"Most popular group and radio singers in mid-west."
"He will carry out a full church program as in Chicago."

Advance sales \$1.00—at door \$1.25

Not as a Stranger

By Joseph Crawford

Choral Director, "Porgy and Bess" Opera Company

WHEN MY COMPANY started its tour of many European countries several months ago, I wondered how this new kind of opera—American Negro folk opera—would be received. Would the foreign audiences understand what we were trying to convey? Would they like it?

I need not have worried. Everywhere, we have been met with understanding and appreciation. I find it easy to talk with people about our opera, about my country, about theirs. They make me feel that I am not a stranger. Often they are surprisingly well informed on the various aspects of life in the United States, while I am able to discuss subjects of interest to them, owing to the fact that they and I have read many a Reader's Digest article on important events and memorable personalities in each other's countries.

My admiration for The Reader's Digest is easily explained: This magazine deals with human aspirations and achievements; it emphasizes the importance of the individual, irrespective of race, color or creed. It points out, always, the ways to better life.

Now I have seen for myself that The Reader's Digest is truly a world-wide magazine. Wherever I go, I see people reading one or another of its many International Editions. I have become convinced that the Digest has had much to do with the creation of the friendliness and understanding that I have experienced.

When people of different nationalities meet and find that they have read the same articles and are inspired by the same ideas, they have taken a long step toward becoming friends.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

- Are you a bore?
- The Andrea Doria's untold story.
- Why there cannot be another war.
- What's happening to the weather?
- Open your eyes to the beauty around you.
- The problem of impotence: a woman's viewpoint.
- Condensation from forthcoming book: "The One That Got Away."

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FOR THE RECORD

by L. Alex Wilson
EDITOR, TRI-STATE DEFENDER

The average southern white man is supposed to "know the Negro." At least that is what he boasts. Some do have a sensible and practical knowledge of him. But, it is quite evident now that the majority of vocal whites, including some so-called experts, are wedded mentally to an illusion, a false picture of the Negro.

In one of the most profound reports on integration, entitled, "Where Equality Leads," published in the October 30 edition of Atlantic Monthly magazine, Oscar Handlin, professor of history at Harvard university makes that very clear.

A scholar, who has "devoted years of study to the blood streams that make up America," he is also a Pulitzer Prize winner for history in 1952.

The crux to the unnecessary emotional opposition to integration in the South is fear. Prof. Handlin puts it this way:

"The dread, lest desegregation open the way to a contaminating race mixture, is the fundamental anxiety that troubles many white southerners."

That we believe to be a fact. Our basis is observation and expressions made by the opposition.

Prof. Handlin says: "Inter-marriage has been a negligible factor in causing race mixture. The law forbids it in many parts of the country; and where it is legal the number of unions so consummated is small. In Northern cities, where such marriages are most likely to occur, they form only between 3 and 5 percent of those in which Negroes are involved. Expressed in terms of the percentage of white marriages, they would make an infinitesimal fraction."

"It is not thus that the blood strains have in the past been crossed. Furthermore, all of our data indicate that the growth of equality between the races does not increase the rate of intermarriage. . . . Wherever statistics measure the rate of intermarriage, they deny rather of intermarriage, they that equality stimulates intermarriage. In Boston, for instance, the percentage has fallen steadily since 1900 as the position of the Negroes has improved."

Prof. Handlin points out that "concealed in the Southern view is the curious assumption that, given freedom of choice, men and women would tend to select mates of the opposite race, for clearly, is a purely voluntary matter; mere closeness of race forces no one into love."

The truth of the matter is that too many Southerners are obsessed with the belief that the Negro is little different from what he was prior to his Emancipation. That, of course, is a fallacious concept, which reflects a gross lack of examination of the enhanced economic, cultural and educational status of the Negro of today, and an unreasonable blindness to the pattern of marital relations in areas where there are no barriers.

In his summation of the southern white man's fear of integration, Prof. Handlin delivers a telling blow to the "unreal dangers."

He says: "The obsession with the unreal dangers of intermarriage has unfortunately obscured the true source of race mixture in the past and in the present. The white ancestors of the mulattoes and of the Negroes of varying degrees of lightness of skin were not married to blacks."

These are the progeny of relationships outside wedlock, and miscegenation, not intermarriage, has, in the United States, been the mode of infusing the black and the white strain in our society.

"Furthermore, miscegenation under these terms was the direct product of the inferiority of Negro women."

Whatever has tended to increase that inferiority has increased the rate of miscegenation. What

ever diminishes it lowers the rate. In that sense, segregation actually is indirectly more conducive to the mixture of races than is desegregation.

"Less formal sexual relations between white men and black women, however, were tolerated in many parts of the South. They were facilitated by the disorganization of Negro family life and by the simple brute fact that blacks were incapable of protecting their daughters and sisters against the aggressions of those who had once been their masters."

The incidence of interracial sexual intercourse seems also to have declined perceptibly in the last 40 years. It has fallen off precisely because the Negro now res the prospect of leading a decent family life and because he himself has grown in self-respect in the power to resist. The transformation of what the law and the practices of society owe him is the most important element in that change.

"If we strengthen the trend toward equality of opportunity and of rights when we strengthen also the elements of cohesion and order in the Negro's own life."

"If we weaken that trend and perpetuate his inferiority, then we weaken also the fabric of his family life and leave him a loose, and potentially disorderly element in our society."

"Desegregation, which opens the doors to full participation in citizenship, will have the former effect. Segregation, our experience has shown us, will have the latter."

We realize that these vital facts may be likened to a flickering candle in dark blanketed woods. Nevertheless, not until the light penetrates the blind fear will more than gradual progress be made through enlightenment, integration in more backward areas of the South.

Threaten Action In Voter Purge

By ARTHUR KRANISH

WASHINGTON — (INS) — A top Justice Department official last week threatened all-out criminal prosecution for what he called the "purge" of thousands of qualified Negroes from voting lists in the South.

Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney, III, also reported he has warned a House Committee that the Constitution provides for a cut in the number of representatives to Congress from states that deny voting rights.

Olney, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said FBI agents have been engaged in an "intensive investigation of disfranchising incidents in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and North Carolina."

He said the information uncovered so far establishes that "thousands" of registered Negroes "are being taken right off the lists, wholesale, just because they are black."

The assistant attorney general warned that the criminal code provides fines up to \$10,000 and imprisonment of 10 years for denial of civil rights and added:

"In every instance where we can show that a qualified person is denied the right to vote simply because of his color, we intend to prosecute."

Olney said this would be done after the Nov. 6 election if the Negroes are denied the right to vote. He said indictments would be sought as soon as grand juries



A FEW of the members of the Live Y'ers club of the Vance Avenue Branch Young Women's Christian Association just before they left the YWCA to attend a popular movie in a body. The club is composed of Young Adults and is under

the sponsorship of Mrs. Addie G. Owen, executive director of the YWCA Branch. Pictured left to right on the front row: Estelle Lockett, Barbara Hart, Vera L. Bell and Elma Gregory. Second row: Ernestine McIntosh, Thelma Pace,

Mrs. Addie Owen, executive director and Susie Toles. Third row: Mrs. Gloria Harris Woodward, Fannie McKaskill and Alice Ruth Adams. Fourth row: Symeria Keys, Charlotte Rowena Stephens, president. (Withers Photo)

Nabors' Recital For LeMoyne Group Nov. 9

William Grant Nabors, 14-year-old artist, will give a piano concert in Bruce hall on the LeMoyne college campus on Nov. 9.

His appearance under sponsorship of the LeMoyne Alumni Association is for the purpose of placing a piano in Bruce hall.

Each year the Alumni, Leroy Vann Johnson, president, sponsors a program for the purpose of making a contribution to the college or to give some worthy student a scholarship.

Those who heard the versatile young artist when he appeared here a few years ago will want to hear him again and encourage their friends to hear him.

PROCLAIMED GENIUS

He has been proclaimed a genius at the piano. Some of the outstanding musicians of Roanoke, Virginia, were judges when he was awarded a musical scholarship by the Brambleton Junior Woman's club of that city. When he appeared at Tennessee A & I university's Lyceum he was praised for his extraordinary way in playing Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude" and many encores were given when he played Dett's "Barcarolle" from "In The Boat."

Young Master Nabors does not play popular tunes in his concert. He is solely interested in the classics.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan W. Nabors, of Roanoke, both of whom are LeMoyneites, and the grandson of F. P. Nabors, of Memphis, also a LeMoynite.

Mrs. Ann Hall is chairman of the project and T. B. McLenore is co-chairman. Tickets can be obtained from either Mrs. Lettie Poston, ticket chairman, or from any alumni representative in the city schools or at the college.

The child was taken from an uncle who sat in the car with it while the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dodd, shopped.

The uncle told police that a woman approached the car and talked with him about the baby almost an hour.

HELENA, Ark. — (ANP) — A six-week-old Negro baby was found unharmed last week by police here after an expectant mother spirited the infant from a car here, took it to her home and told her husband the baby was theirs.

The conditions of the temporary injunction stand until a final judgment is reached on the issue.

Before reading the judgment, Judge Dunagan told the court room he wanted to correct some false impressions of what the hearing was about.

"This is not an integration or segregation suit but is one to determine if the defendants are operating and conducting their business within the laws of the state."

He said "Everyone has the right to band together for the purpose of improving their lot in life but their activities in obtaining their

objectives and goals must be in accordance with the law."

The verdict ended 17 days of the hearing. Both Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd and Durham said it would take about 30 days for an appeal to be arranged.

The state of Texas sought the injunction on the grounds that the NAACP has been operating illegally in Texas, in particular by political activity, profit making and solicitation of lawsuits.

NAACP Chief Counsel Thurgood

in Tyler, read a writ of temporary injunction enjoining the defendants "from further conducting their business within the state of Texas," while a ranger stood behind him, hand on hip.

Both W. J. Durham and C. B. Bunkley, NAACP attorneys, gave notice of appeal.

The case would next be heard in the Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals, and is expected eventually to be heard before the U. S. Supreme court.



LEMOINE COLLEGE'S senior class officers for the 1956-57 year are (seated, left to right): Miss Margaret Johnson, representative to the student council; Janet L. Lewis,

secretary; Joseph Turner, president; Reginald Morris, advisor; and Miss Dorothy Johnson, assistant business manager. Standing, same or-

manager; Merly Perkins, representative to student council; Audrey Thompson, treasurer; Miss Doris Nixon, vice president, and Isom Jackson, chaplain. (Roland Photo)

NAACP Loses Fight In Texas

TYLER, Tex. — (INS) — The state of Texas last week won the first round in what appeared to be a long fight ahead to prohibit the NAACP from operating in the state.

Judge Otis D. Dunagan, of the 7th district state court

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Boy Killed As Stove Explodes

SUMMERVILLE, S. C. — (ANP) — A six-year-old boy, who barely escaped death when a number of 30-30 cartridges and another unidentified explosive ripped his home, killing his cousin and injuring his mother, was reported last week as improving in Dorchester County hospital here.

The boy, Walter Harley, is suffering from metal imbedded in his chest and hands.

His mother, Mrs. Clara Mae Harley, 28, was reported in good condition after sustaining a hip wound.

Little six-year-old Louise Harley, who put the explosive in the kitchen stove, was killed in the blast.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT?

DEMOCRAT candidate Adlai E. Stevenson told a southern audience in New Orleans, La., that "Friendliness for the South is nothing new in my family. . . . In the 1870's, New Orleans men fought 'Carpetbaggers' on Canal St. Standing with them was, I am proud to say, my grandfather, Adlai Stevenson, a congressman from Illinois. He fought a Republican project to compel the use of troops at southern elections."

ON CIVIL RIGHTS, on Feb. 7, Stevenson said: "We must proceed gradually, not upsetting habits and traditions older than the Republic." The Supreme Court to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sponsored By NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

TOPPED SPARTAN BACKS

Michigan State senior left half-back Dennis Mendyk averaged 82 yards per carry in 1955 to top all Spartan regular backs in rushing average.

Phone Network New York — There are about 6,500 independent telephone companies in the U.S.

Mixes with anything

Dark Eyes vodka

Memphis favorite for 7 straight years

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SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 10th
8:00 P. M.

BLUFF CITY CLASSIC
TENN. A & I STATE UNIV. vs. ALCORN COLLEGE
TICKETS ON SALE AT: • GOLDEN SUNDRY • SERVICE DRUG STORE, North Side • MY BARBER SHOP

At MELROSE STADIUM
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

The Suffering Servant

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Isaiah 52:13-53:12; Matthew 1:18-21.



Isaiah prophesied that when the Messiah came He would be "despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrow, and acquainted with grief."



Isaiah also foretold that Christ would be beaten and wounded, but by His sufferings we, the sinful ones, would be healed.



When Jesus was brought before Herod, the chief priests and scribes accused Him violently, but Jesus was silent, as Isaiah foretold.



"And thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 53:5.

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

EBENEZER BAPTIST

Bishop J. O. Patterson and the Pentecostal Temple congregation will be the guest of Ebenezer Baptist church Sunday, at 3 p. m. Bishop Patterson will officiate.

At the house of worship last Sunday, the Male Chorus observed its Third Anniversary. The entire program was musical. Male choruses from Mt. Olive Cathedral, Greater White Stone Baptist, St. Matthew Baptist on Wicks, St. Matthew Baptist on N. Second, Pentecostal Temple and Shiloh Baptist churches participated.

The theme of the celebration was "Marching To Zion." Curtis Woods was general chairman. James Truhart is the president.

Other services at Ebenezer will be regular.

EASTERN STAR BAPTIST

"Democratic Values and Goals in the Light of Present-Day Problems Which Confront Negroes" was the timely subject chosen by Mrs. Marjorie Ulen in her recent address to the Eastern Star membership. Its enlightening, at the height of political controversy, was eagerly received by the

amiable congregation.

Mrs. Ulen is an active member of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, the society Editor of Tri-State Defender and com. High school.

Rev. W. M. Fields is the minister.

GREENWOOD CME

It will be a regular day at the Greenwood CME church, Sunday, Oliver Johnson, the superintendent, will get the service under way with conduct of Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

At 11 a. m., a very stirring message by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Robinson will be heard.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will begin at 6 p. m. Devotion and service will be held at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ludia Hawkins is the church reporter.

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST

The No. 11 Usher Board of St. Stephen Baptist church held its annual day last Sunday, at 3 p. m. The pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens, spoke.

The dynamic Atty. James F. Estes was the speaker during the morning worship at 11 a. m. Services at the church Sunday

will be regular.

NEW TYLER AME

The New Tyler AME church will hold its last communion service for the conference year, Sunday. It will be administered at 11 a. m. Delivering the sermon at this time will be the pastor, Rev. H. W. Henning. The senior choir will provide the music.

Prof. Isiah Goodrich, Jr., and Mrs. Alma Bowen will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. At 5:30 p. m., Miss J. Flowers will preside over the ACE League service.

The night service will be under the auspices of the combined choirs of the church.

ST. JAMES AME

On the agenda for Sunday at the St. James AME church is a regular day.

Next Sunday, the Floral Club of the church is sponsoring its annual tea. It will be held at the residence of Mrs. Clara Bledsoe of 1014 N. Manassas from 5 p. m. Mrs. Florence McPherson is the president.

Rev. H. McDonald Nelson is pastor of the St. James A. M. E. church. Mrs. Thelma McKissie is the church reporter.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Observation of Annual Harvest Day was held at the Trinity Baptist church last Sunday. Speaker for the occasion was James Rainey, a post office employee.

He was introduced by Joe Campbell. Music was rendered by the Lane Avenue choir. The general of the day was E. Jackson.

Rev. J. B. Jones is the pastor.

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

It was Annual Women's Day at the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, last Sunday. Prof. L. B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High school, spoke.

ROCK TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Rev. Johnnie Brown of Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ will deliver a thought-provoking message at the Rock Temple Church, Sunday. The message will be delivered at 8 p. m.

GOSPEL TEMPLE BAPTIST

A Special Effort Day for the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union of Gospel Temple Baptist church, will be held Sunday, at 3 p. m. The membership will hear an address by one of its own active members, Miss Quanita Young. Miss Young who is an instructor at LaRose School, has been cordially received by audiences since she made her speaking debut.

General chairman of the Day is Mrs. Edna Haywood, F. L. Phillip, Jr., is the superintendent of Sunday School and F. L. Phillip Sr., is the director of the Baptist Training Union.

Rev. C. T. Epps is the pastor.

Cotton is grown successfully in 20 of the states.

THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

Rev. C. Thomas Paige, President, Baptist Industrial College and Seminary, Hernando, Miss. "Then the devil taketh Him up into the holy city, and scateth Him on a pinnacle of the temple, and said unto Him 'If Thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down: for it is written, He shall give His angels charge over Thee and in their hands they shall bear Thee up lest at any time Thou shalt dash Thy foot against a stone.'"

Mat. 4:5-6

Last week we tried to show that the world is divided into many groups, basic among these as shown last week is that group that concerns itself with satisfying the nutritional appetites. The devil knows this. There are many people living today who could have been great had it not been for the great appetites they have nursed but all of life has been wrapped up in their appetites.

But the grouping does not stop there. There is another group that wraps life around figure—that of being a sensation. The devil knows this too. When he failed in his first attempt he then, knowing Jesus was human, and asked Him, You know they tell me that one of these days you are going to set up a kingdom here on earth. Now it is not necessary for you to go around doing things that you have planned, if you jump off of this pinnacle you will be a sensation over night and thus you will be able to set up your kingdom much more quickly.

The devil always make people think in terms of short cuts. There is something in us that makes us want to move around the short corners. The devil waved before Jesus the banner of sensationalism in hopes that at this point he would win the argument.

Time and time again people are motivated by the idea of sensationalism. Many people expose themselves to permanent injuries that they might be a sensation. Many people burden themselves needlessly that they might be a sensation. There is something human about us that makes us want to be the center of the program, 'the life of the party' etc. We just want to go home with the feeling that we were the greatest thing in the whole show.

Nothing hurts a child more than to think or feel that no one is paying attention to him. And many of us are childlike when it comes to that. We want to be the pivot. We want to be the 'big wheel,' whatever that is. We want to feel that sun can't rise unless we get up every morning and chase away the darkness. We want to feel that the show just can't go on unless we play the leading role. But it is not like that and Jesus knew that being a sensation was not the answer to solving His problem. Many of us becloud the whole picture by pushing ourselves in the center. When we lose ourselves in the program we lose sight of all

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White's Alibi Frees Him Of Rape Attempt

Clarence F. Stewart had an alibi and white witnesses corroborated it so he was cleared here last week by a Criminal Court jury of a charge of assault and battery with intent to ravish a Negro teacher.

The teacher, Mrs. Mary B. Taylor, of 339 Boston, and

two of her pupils identified Stewart from the witness stand as the man who attacked the teacher. However, the jury apparently believed the white witnesses.

Stewart, who was indicted in 1951 on a charge of rape involving a woman of his own race, was then found guilty of assault and battery and given 11 months and 29 days at the Penal Farm and fined \$1,000.

HAD POLICE RECORD

The painter's attorneys, L. E. Gwinn and Walker Gwinn, were

able to keep this police record out of the trial when Judge Perry Sellers upheld their objection to its introduction by the state.

Stewart, who lives at 2898 Old Raleigh rd., denied being on the grounds. He said he was at the home of his step-son at the time of the attack and several witnesses backed up his alibi.

The state had charged Stewart attacked Mrs. Taylor at the Fullview school in Ellendale on March 2 and that her struggles and screams frightened him away

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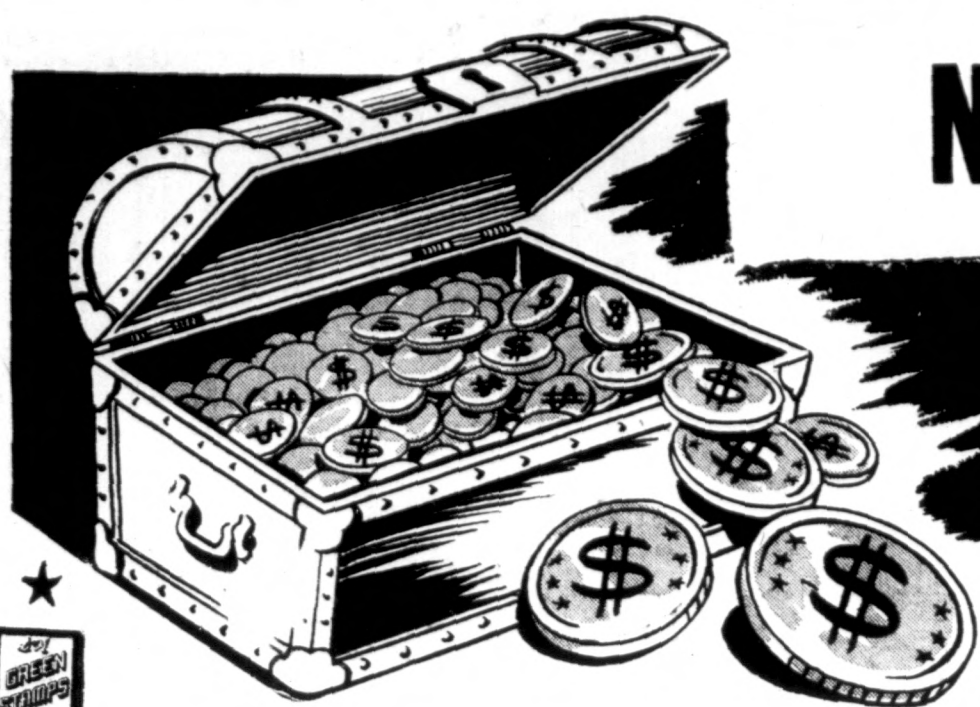
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NATIONAL FOOD STORES

GOLD DOLLAR SALE

A TREASURE OF 24 CARAT VALUES

TO BE FOUND AT CHELSEA AND THOMAS
FRESH-LEAN-END CUT

PORK CHOPS

FULL OF
MOUTH
WATERING
GOODNESS

LB.

39^c



CHILI CON CARNE

WITH BEANS

VAN CAMP'S 300 CAN

25^c



HOT TAMALES

VAN CAMP'S 303 CANS

2 39^c

PORK and BEANS

VAN CAMP

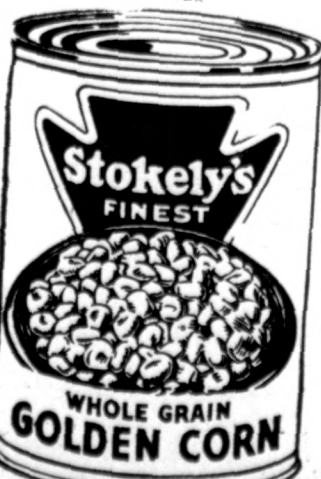
3 300 CAN 35^c



TOMATO JUICE

STOKELY 46 oz. Can

25^c



GOLDEN CORN

STOKELY 12 oz. Can

15^c

TOMATOES STANDARD

303 CANS 25^c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

LB. 69^c

PORK SAUSAGE

DECKER

1 LB. ROLL 29^c

FRANKS

CHELSEA BRAND

1 LB. CELLO 39^c

SPARE RIBS

FRESH & MEATY
1 TO 3 LB. AVG.

LB. 45^c

SLICED BACON

WILSON CERTIFIED
FAMILY STYLE

2 LBS. 99^c

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT

FRESH
SLICED

LB. 39^c

DRESSED HENS

GRADE A
3 1/2 LBS. UP

LB. 39^c

CHICKEN BACKS OR NECKS

LB. 15^c

COD FISH

4 FISHERMEN

1 LB. PKG. 29^c

FISH STICKS

GORTON'S

1 LB. PKG. 49^c

STEAKETTES

FLAV-O-RICH BEEF

1 1/2 LB. PKG. 89^c

CUT GREEN BEANS STOKELY

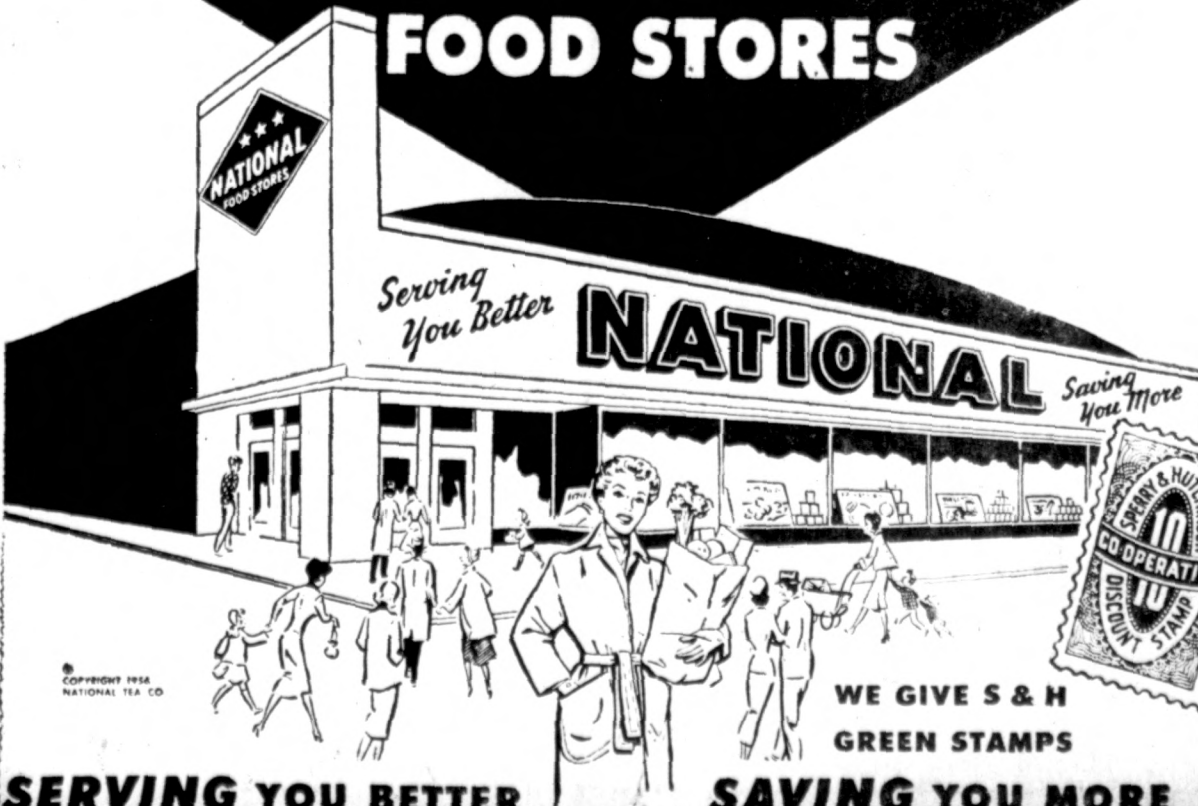
303 CANS 19^c

MEXICAN BEANS

VAN CAMP

300 CANS 15^c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES



first choice of a

first lady



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
HYDE PARK, N. Y.

November 2, 1956

Dear Friend:

I am particularly proud to endorse the candidacy of ADLAI E. STEVENSON for Presidency of the United States. He is the best qualified candidate. His administration as Governor of Illinois was distinguished by its honesty, efficiency and by its sincere and sympathetic appreciation of the needs of all the people. I know that he believes we must be a nation with equality and justice for all our citizens, and I trust in his integrity and judgment.

In the field of foreign affairs, we need the wide experience and statesmanship of Mr. Stevenson for our nation to recapture the dignity and high respect among the nations of the world.

I urge you to vote for ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

VOTE FOR
STEVENSON
& KEFAUVER

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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"The South's Independent Weekly"

SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

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Our Opinions

Vote Straight Republican Ticket

(AN EDITORIAL)

The Tri-State Defender urges all citizens who are qualified to vote to cast their ballots for the straight Republican ticket on election day, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH.

Why do we urge this?

Here are the answers: (1) The best interest of the American people, Negro and white, rest with the party which has demonstrated its capacity to insure progress, peace, prosperity and progress toward racial equality.

And (2), The Democrat party has an unholy alliance with pro-segregationists who are undemocratic, un-American, and un-Christian; publicly committed to the maintenance and expansion of Nazi-Hitlerite views and practices of racial supremacy, persecution based on color and religion, denial of equal opportunity due to the accident of birth and the selfish promotion of their ideas, even if it means the destruction of the nation's prestige abroad and domestic unrest and turmoil within its borders.

We feel that the alert will finally decide to cast his vote for the return of the Eisenhower Administration to office because:

It has expanded integration in the armed services.

It has ended bias in the invitation of Negroes to the White House, along with any other Americans.

It has proposed the creation of a Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department to insure protection of the Negro's right to vote and exercise the other rights of American citizenship.

It has made clear that the Supreme Court's edict banning segregation in public schools is the law of the land and that it is the duty of the President to uphold the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

It has provided more than 300 new government jobs for Negroes which pay \$6,000 and above, along with reasonable assurance of many more such jobs.

The Republican Party, during the Eisenhower administration has furnished more economic security for Negroes by broadening Social Security to include more domestic workers and agricultural employees.

It has increased the earning power of the Negro by the creation of the President's Committee on Government Contracts. This committee safeguards employment of the Negro by seeing that no corporation or individual holding a government contract discriminates against an individual because of race or color. This regulation is being enforced.

The wide-awake Negro voter should have his mind made up in favor of the Republican Party as soon as he takes a glance at some of the names in the Democratic Party ranks, such names as Talmadge, East-

land, Cliff Davis, J. P. Coleman, and hosts of others spewed forth from the boiling cauldron of racial prejudice, discrimination, and segregation.

The Democrat Party, due to the mere presence and allegiance, even in name, of these purveyors of hate, will not be able to do more than "talk" about the rewarding processes of democracy.

On the local level the Republicans have done more during the past three and a half years to provide job opportunities, employment security, and to aid the general progress of the Negro toward first-class citizenship than the Democrats did in 20 years. And that's right here in Memphis.

The Republican Party has produced the best, most experienced, and most effective Negro political leadership in Memphis. It has provided a platform for such dynamic, and intelligently militant leadership as that of Lt. George W. Lee. He and his organization have transformed the gloom and despair which blanketed Negroes locally and elsewhere in 1952 into radiant confidence and hope. The local persons (Republicans) with whom he is allied support his outlook and policies.

On the other hand, local white Democrats are openly pledged to get up in the Tennessee General Assembly and sponsor legislation designed to set back Negro citizenship hopes for a generation. And in so doing they will retard the progress and development of Memphis, the state and the nation.

What informed, patriotic citizen could consciously vote for candidates with such a program, a program based on selfish desire for power and profit at the expense of other Americans?

Hence, the Tri-State Defender urges its readers and all other citizens to vote the straight Republican Party ticket, nationally, state-wide, and locally, as follows:

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President

RICHARD M. NIXON, Vice Pres.

ATTY. HERBERT HARPER, U. S. Cong.

DR. B. F. McCLEAVE, State Senate

GEORGE C. HARRISON, State Senate

ROBERT E. LEE, State Senate

WILLIAM R. BRADFORD, State Rep.

BEN D. FOPAY, State Rep.

WILMOT A. DANIELSON State Rep.

T. L. SPENCER, State Rep.

JAMES R. FOREMAN, State Rep.

MRS. WELLS AWSUMB, State Rep.

MRS. W. R. DONIGAN, State Rep.

Votes cast for the Republican ticket on Nov. 6 mean progress on a national and local level.

We Can Still Learn From Africa

Two African witch doctors, it was reported in the news last week, gave a healing demonstration for the enlightenment of Princess Margaret of Britain who is on a tour of British East Africa.

This healing, performed for the first time before a white audience, took on the aspect of a frenzied dance in which the two doctors "drove out devils" from two patients whom they had placed under hypnotic spell.

The doctors began a jerking, twitching dance to the throbbing of drums which the patients took up, movement by movement.

"As the eerie dance of witch doctors and patients reached its pulsating climax, Margaret's lips parted in wonder and an occasional visible shudder passed through the 26-year-old visitor from Buckingham Palace. The dance ended when the patients collapsed in exhaustion."

The spectacle was the high spot of a program of entertainment typifying the different cultures of British East Africa. There are those who may sneer at this reported exhibition of supernatural skill and power or consider the demonstration too repulsive for their refined sensibilities.

Deep rooted prejudices make it difficult, if not impossible, for some of us to look upon African mysteries with anything but scientific objectivity. Yet anthropologists like Levy-Bruhl, Manilowski and Boaz have confirmed with emphasis and sincerity the authenticity of the mysterious powers of the so-called primitive people. Scientist after scientist has published findings following extended studies of the various African

cultures together with their native cult phenomena which have proved to be beyond the mentality of the Western man.

Hypnotism, which has been developed to a very high degree in Africa, is now admitted by American and British physicians who have employed it as an effective means of curing some medical cases where drugs have failed to yield the desired results.

What then is the difference between the hypnosis induced by the African doctor and the hypnosis practiced by some European or American physician? There is no essential distinction to be drawn between the two.

The ritualistic dance that accompanies the African doctor's treatment is a tribal folklore which is replaced in our society by a ceremonial mumbo jumbo. It is hypnotism just the same and nobody laughs at it.

We had a recent demonstration in the now celebrated case of Bridey Murphy which swept the country like prairie fires. The story of her regression into the very distant past, under hypnosis, was not laughed off the newsstands.

The experiments that are being conducted at Duke University on extra sensory perception and telepathy are nothing more than exploitation into the unknown frontiers of the mind. Africa has crossed these frontiers for hundreds of years.

The point is we laugh readily at the African method of therapy while adopting without critical reservation the magic formula of Dr. Coue. Medicine is not yet a science, it is still an art. There remains yet a great deal to be learned from Africa.

What The People Say

The J-U-G's Inc., wish to express to you their sincere appreciation for the wonderful page spread shows this very clearly. Our project is at times quite taxing for our small membership but when we think of the gratitude group can reach so many of our "Little friends" and the citizens. Sincerely, Miss Erma Lee, warm support we receive from Laws, president, J-U-G's, Inc.

DARK SHADOWS

by Nat D. Williams

I AIN'T VOTIN

In the midst of all the talk during the current heated political campaign on the national, state, and local level, still there can be heard a faint refrain in the back places of those who say, "I ain't votin'."

Yes, there're lot of folk saying just that. Too many colored folk hereabouts are saying it. And some of them pride themselves on their common sense and importance. They give various reasons for their decision not to vote on any level of the political arena. They come up with arguments like the following: "I ain't votin' 'cause I ain't got no money."

"Well, I ain't votin' 'cause my vote ain't gonna count nohow. I ain't got but one vote. And that won't make any difference one way or the other when the whole thing is settled. So why should I get all worked up and feel that my one vote is important? And since it ain't, I ain't goin' bother myself about it. Let 'em have it."

In short, their's is similar to the argument of the Scriptural man who had one talent and buried it, telling his master that he figured it would be better to hand it back like he got it. The master gave him a deserved boot in the pants.

Then, there's the argument, that goes: "I don't mind votin', but I jes' don't see how I got the time. You see, my job calls for me at such hours as jes' don't give me time enough to get home from work, straighten up, eat, and do all I need to do 'round home. When I get through, I'm jes' too tired to be rushin' 'round tryin' to go to the votin' place in time fore they close. 'Course, I know I oughta vote. But I jes' ain't got time this time."

There again one has a specious reason presented. It's the standby reason of the type of individual who'll put off doing anything, no matter how important

... if it requires any more than forced effort. Yet, that's the type that knows how everyone else should have voted, and who would change the world, if they just had time.

A third argument, frequently heard is: "I ain't votin' 'in all this mess. Them big boys got it all sewed up anyhow. They already know who's gonna win. They're just keeping things stirred up with all these election speeches and stuff to make the people think they (the people) are doing something and really matter. Them boys up at headquarters got it all cut and dried. And if I get out and vote, I'm just playing into their hands. I don't want to have nothing to do with. I got something more important to do than vote for a lot of guys who don't mean nobody no good but themselves anyway. I got my own affairs to look after."

There's a case of sour grapes... reminds one of the old saw about "Take all the world... just give me Jesus." And that's just what a lot of smart politicians are doing... taking all the running of this country, while cynical citizens sit back with their hands folded over their ballots, like the little boy who takes his bat and ball home, because he can't run the team.

A fourth dumb argument runs: "I ain't votin' 'cause I don't see anybody fit to vote for. Who you gonna vote for? All of 'em look ard talk just about the same. I ain't fattenin' frogs for snakes. And I don't see any difference between Tweedledee and Tweedledum."

The whole thing, regardless of the arguments presented by the so-called "undecided" voters, is that all their arguments stem from three roots. They are the roots of (1) Being too ignorant and lazy-minded about the meanings of democratic citizenship; (2) Being too lazy to think and work for continued democracy; (3) Being too careless to be a citizen. Huh?

Adventures in RACE RELATIONS

by Enoc P. Waters

THE SAME OLD STORY

There are several women correspondents among the two score or more newshawks traveling with Adlai Stevenson during these frantic campaign sorties.

As a rule they do not travel in the big DC 6 in which the newsmen keep pace with Stevenson's Joe Smith special, a more luxuriously outfitted plane. They ride with the presidential aspirant and his staff of advisors.

Occasionally, however, the Joe Smith special picks up a few VIPs which forces the newsgals to ride with the newshawks. To avoid being caught in the middle of some of their antics, the girls huddle together in the rear of the plane.

On one such occasion one of the newshawks pointed out that seating them in the rear of the ship amounted to segregation. The men argued that they had segregated themselves voluntarily and that the Supreme Court decision on the matter of segregation does not cover voluntary segregation.

The point was argued long and thoroughly without any decision being reached.

Several days later, the newshawks were "bumped" off the Joe Smith special again and this time the newsmen provided seats for them in the forward part of the cabin.

"We're still not satisfied," they complained, "because even though you've changed us from aft to fore we're still segregated, and segregation whether it be racial or sexual is against all

the principles of Mr. Stevenson. We want full and complete integration," they cried.

The men told them not to push so hard, that the double processes of desegregation and integration take time. "These social changes cannot be legislated out of existence. It requires education and a change of heart. That cannot be accomplished overnight."

But the girls protested: "If you were a member of the feminine minority you wouldn't be so casual about these vital matters."

"That's right," another newshawk chorused, "Not being a woman you can't imagine the humiliation and the suffering we go through. And little girls, why they just grow up with an inferiority complex."

Tolerantly the men listened to the women babble, then announced: "Well, there's nothing to be done about the matter right now. We'll look into it. Meanwhile, don't be so impatient. You might alienate many men who sympathize with you."

But the girls continued to argue which annoyed the men who wanted to turn their attention to some important matters such as paper and the telling of naughty jokes.

One newsmen particularly irritated by the protesting women turned to another and asked imperiously:

"Would you approve your daughter marrying one of them?"

SO WHAT?



"She says, she's in a beautiful frame of mind this morning... I don't know about the mind... But get a load of that frame!"

Gone With The Wind



LANGSTON Hughes

People Make Places And Places Recall People

CHICAGO: Charlemagne Rollins, his eating there but the guest

the Southside's own lovely librarian, who is a member of the Jane Addams Children's Book Award Committee that this year gave the award to Arna Bontemps' beautifully deserving book, "The Story of the Negro," now in an up-to-date revised edition.

NEW ORLEANS: Marcus Christian, poet and printer, former librarian at Dillard university, and student of Creole folkways who, back in the days of the Federal Writers Project helped to create those excellent Louisiana guide books.

LOS ANGELES: Almena Lomax, the witliest, sharpest and most devastating of colored lady newspaper editors, whom I have been hoping these many years will someday write her memories of life in the City of the Angels.

CLEVELAND: Russell and Rowena Jelliffe of Karamu House, who developed the long-lived Gipsy Players and built one of the finest little theatre plants in America, and who used to put on many plays by Negro authors, or plays about Negro life, but who no longer do that much, but have now performing the best inter-racial acting group in the country doing mostly Broadway revivals beautifully, which has its value, too.

DETROIT: A very dark gentleman who everyone calls Caesar, who fights the battle of segregation in a highly individual way such as going into a fine white dining room and when he is told the management does not mind

leadership glowing in places where the going is rough.

JACKSON: Margaret Walker, a poet in a state where poetry is rare and the Mississippi air more full of dust than dreams.

PHILADELPHIA: The Ward Singers who live there, but sing a breeze all over the country, and really stir the soul.

ROME: Where Bricktop Ada Smith from Harlem has one of the most successful night clubs in Europe.

PARIS: Where the memory of Josephine Baker's great artistry as a music hall entertainer lingers in the afterglow of her recent retirement.

LONDON: Where the great colored writer, Peter Abrahams, publishes his books about the troubled land of Africa from which he comes.

KINGSTON: Where Louise Bennett, the most delightful of West Indian folk singers and tale tellers, resides.

HAVANA: Where Nicolas Guillen, the most famous poet of color or writing in Spanish, first began to publish his Cuban poems.

BUENOS AIRES: Where Louis Cole, popular Harlem dancer of the 1920's migrated to become an equally popular dancer in South America.

HONOLULU: Where Nolle R. Smith from the mainland became one of the island's top politicians, and the first Negro in Hawaii's legislature.

HARLEM: Where Duke Ellington, the Dean of American jazz band leaders, lives.

DOPE and DATA

by Louis E. Martin

The Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission recently invited twenty-two editors and publishers from New England to visit, with all expenses paid, several cities in Mississippi "to see what makes Dixie tick."

A spokesman for the commission denied that this was an attempt to make "segregationists" out of the New Englanders. It seems that some of the editors who made the trip came to conclusions far removed from the hopes of their Mississippi hosts.

One editor from New Hampshire, Paul Cummings, Jr., is reported to have told a Mississippi colleague the following:

"I wasn't sure what to believe before I made the trip. Now I find the worst is true. We don't condemn you for practicing segregation. What we can't understand is how a people can be denied the right to vote in the U.S. To me this is unbelievable. I just couldn't believe it until I came down here and heard it first hand."

This reminds me of a story of another publicity stunt cooked up by an enterprising Dixiecrat who was determined to show the world that the colored folks like the way they are treated in the deep South. According to the tale, he picked out a kindly old Negro who had been the darling of his white community for half a century.

This Negro had been assuring the whites for a generation that colored folks were happy there. The Dixiecrat publicist arranged for the Negro to appear on a world broadcast. He assured the colored gentleman that he would be free to say anything that he wished for

this was to be a completely unheard, straight from the shoulder deal.

When the big moment came, the commentator standing before the microphone asked the Negro would he like to sum up as briefly as possible his view of the life of a colored citizen in Mississippi. The Negro nodded and approached the microphone slowly as everyone waited anxiously for his profound statement.

As he seemed to hesitate, the announcer urged him to speak and "tell the whole world what is on your heart about this great issue." The old Negro finally straightened up, grabbed the microphone and, looking anxiously about him, screamed "Help."

However that may be, it is an old story now that ever since the South lost the civil war, the objective of the professional Southerners has been to win the peace. They could not beat the Yankees physically but they had and still have hopes of brainwashing the Northern liberals and finally getting them to adopt the southern viewpoint on the color question.

Many writers, educators, newspapermen, politicians and professional publicists have been employed by various agencies in the South to campaign among the Yankees for more tolerance of the dear old southern way of life.

A favorite ruse of these propagandists is to accuse the northern press of prejudice against the South. By harping on this theme they have induced a few weak-minded editors in the North to give them plenty of space for their propaganda.

This Mississippi junket for the twenty-two editors from New England was, no doubt, calculated to promote the confederate philosophy. When one of the Mississippians was asked by editor Paul Cummings why they were invited down, he replied: "We just wanted to let you see for yourselves that Mississippians are not like the pictures painted by some Northern publications."

Cummings then countered with this: "But we've only found out that basically those stories we read are true. Oh, they are sensationalized, but according to what we were told today, they are basically true." Editor Cummings finally concluded, "Equal justice must come. Our system makes no allowance for 47 states and Mississippi."

This is one project of the southern propagandists that seems to have backfired. The Mississippi hosts had deluded themselves. They are so accustomed to thinking of the Negro as an inferior they failed to recognize that what appeared to them as an ideal way of life would be shocking and horrifying to those who regard Negroes as full citizens of our democracy.

Despite the failure of this project, the Dixiecrat braintrusts are going to continue to sell their way of life to the whole nation. They hope that others will finally accept the Southern view of the Negro and they will win the battle their fathers lost in blood and treasure almost a century ago. As we were taught in our childhood, we know for certain today that the devil never gives up.



A CALL TO YOUNG CITIZENS on the LeMayne college campus to register and vote was made by these members of Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Seen here in front of Brownlee hall are (from left) How-

ard Cross, senior; James-Bishop, junior; Herman Henning, senior; Marion Barry, junior, chairman of the registration campaign; Lawrence Greer, senior; Kenneth Cole, junior, and William Hawkins, senior. Using the slogan "A Voteless People Is A Hopeless

People", the Alphas succeeded in getting 90 per cent of the campus' eligible voters registered and will try to encourage all of them to vote for candidates of their choice on Nov. 6, says Mr. Barry. (News Photo)



PATTERSON SCHOOL'S first Y-Teen group has been formed and is participating with the Vance YWCA program for teenagers. The club starts off with 20 members. Seated left to right: Mable Knox, sergeant at arms; Bessie Mae De Shields, vice president; Gwendolyn Smith, president;

Mable Young, recording secretary; Marjorie Crutcher, corresponding secretary, and Vickie Carolyn Mitchell, treasurer. First row standing are: Mrs. Bobbie W. Walker, advisor; Gladys Puryear, Betty G. Lane, Susie Brinkley, Carolyn Dukes, Vernita J. Tappan, Yvonne Smith and Prof. Chas-

tene Thompson, Patterson school principal. Second row standing are Linda Marble, Mary E. Ayers, Katherine A. Mitchell, Beatrice Jamerson, Charlotte Jones and Carol ones. Not seen is another advisor, Mrs. Willie M. Broome. (Withers Photo)



HOMECOMING DAY at Mt. Pisgah High school drew this array of widely known educators and religious, civic and

social leaders to the county school for the observance. (Reese Photo)

Mt. Pisgah PTA Gives Interesting Program

The Mt. Pisgah Parent-Teacher association observed its first annual Homecoming Day recently in the beautiful gymnasium. An appreciative audience listened to an interesting program.

An impressive devotion was conducted by Mrs. Rebecca Chaffin, Mr. Charles at the piano. Mrs. Annie Shotwell welcomed the visitors and Mr. Freeman accepted.

PTA'S ROLE

Topic number one was "The PTA's Role in Promoting Better Schools". It was discussed by Rev. Hardaway and Mrs. Ardrea V. Gooch, president of the Shelby County Council of Parents and Teachers.

The second topic was "Parent-Teacher Relationship". It was led by Prof. Henry Grinner and Mrs. Priscilla Smith.

The guest speaker was Rev. J. F. Collins, who admonished his listeners to prepare their children

and themselves to meet the challenges of the times. He like the discussion leaders, dated back to the home as the most important institution to lay the foundation for good citizenship and successful lives.

MORE WITH, LESS FOR

He suggested that we should do more "with" our children and less "for" them for best results in curbing delinquency.

Remarks were made by the principal, Prof. S. C. Harris.

Mrs. G. M. Bumpus, state PTA president, Mrs. M. S. Draper, corresponding secretary, and West Tennessee coordinator, Mrs. Laura Tyus, Tennessee 10-A District president, made timely remarks on PTA work.

Each of them urged increased memberships and greater participation in the Parent-Teacher Associations everywhere.

Cleveland A. Harris is president of the Mt. Pisgah PTA.



Musing:

Between the ages of 6 to 8 is the age for care of baby teeth, for treatment of molars as permanent teeth; age for sympathetic understanding of lack of muscular coordination; age for frequent periods of relaxation; age for learning to use own towel, and glass, to keep objects out of mouth; age to learn how to dress properly for different kinds of weather; age for guidance in eating. Next week **SOCIAL NEEDS OF 6 TO 8**.

Dear Charlotta:

Although our home is unusually presentable, I am far from being an "efficient housekeeper." If I feel like resting some day during the day, I lie down for a little while even at the expense of some of the house work. I believe that my relaxed and

happy family (five) and my own even disposition are due to this. However, I resent the attitude of unexpected visitors who look disdainfully at the dishes in the sink, toys on the tops and dust on the floor. They gossip about it to my family (brothers, etc.) I really feel that what I do in my home is none of their business. Do you feel that I am right? Worried.

Dear Worried:

Basically you are right. However, I believe you would get the dishes out of the sink if possible. However, a woman's home is her own and she can do just as she pleases. It is more important to present time, love and an even temper to your family than a spotless home in which the children can't live comfortably. Let the gossips' tongues wag.



With LEODA GAMMON

People who do not drink milk are likely to get too little to meet their calcium needs. This is one of the findings of a survey of use of milk by urban and rural families in South Carolina made by the State Experiment station.

Though meals can be planned to include enough calcium by using such dairy products as cheese, ice cream and other dairy desserts, milk in cooked products and mustard or turnip greens and Kale, but this takes careful planning. Unless milk is used generously as a beverage, people just don't get enough.

This survey like those made in other areas shows that most in need for more milk are low-income families, teenage girls, and women of all ages. Many low income families expressed a desire to use more milk.

Regional eating habits and income appeared to influence the use of milk most. The amount of money families had to spend for milk plus a liking for it appeared to have a pronounced effect on how much families used.

As a result of the survey nutritionists were asked for suggestions. They agreed that nutrition education should start in the grade school because of the potential homemakers who do not finish high school. Our Memphis school system approves and promotes the same idea. The Memphis Dairy Council is sponsoring a milk contest for the P. T. A.'s of Memphis and Shelby County in order to focus its nutritional value along with the whole hot lunch program. Parents who enter into the spirit of this contest will reap the benefit of well nourished children regardless of whether their PTA wins the big cash award or not.

APPLE WEEK

Along with the milk and hot lunch program this is a good time to think of the apple market. A fresh apple and glass of cold milk makes a superb after school snack for the youngsters or a bedtime snack for adults. Dentists al-

ways say that our teeth should be brushed three times per day when possible. When that is not possible an apple can do a fair job of cleaning. Besides being teeth cleaners, apples are rich in minerals, vitamins and energy. This is a good time to stock up on apples since this is national apple week and the stores are featuring a variety of the product in top quality.

Here are a few tips on the correct variety for the special purpose. Golden Delicious and Cortland apples have a special advantage for salads. They do not turn dark when standing. McIntosh are excellent for fresh eating and good to excellent for pies. Jonathan, Delicious and Stayman are all excellent for fresh eating. Wine-sap is a very good all-purpose apple. Some apples prefer eating it fresh because of the winey tanginess. The Rome Beauty holds its share very well when baked. These are the more common among the nineteen different varieties listed by the Agricultural Ext. Service.

When buying select the best variety available for the purpose in mind. Choose firm, sound, fully matured fruit. Flavor and maturity go hand in hand. In general the eye is a faithful guide to quality, and good apples are fresh-skinned and fresh looking.

GOOD EATING

Keep apples in the refrigerator to retain their full flavor and crispness, preferably in the hydrator or in a plastic bag to keep the apples from absorbing flavors from other foods.

Apples keep longer than do most fruits, enabling you to buy in quantity. Boxes or other wholesale-size containers should be stored in a cool well ventilated cellar, basement or a sheltered back porch. The cooler the storage place the better, but the temperature should not drop below 38 degrees F., store only sound apples, for one bad one can spoil a barrelful.

Do let your family enjoy the both good eating.



MUSIC FOR THE DAY was furnished in part by the fine choir from First Baptist

church of Eads, Tenn. which is seen here with Mt. Pisgah high principal S. C. Harris. (Reese Photo)

ris, left, and next to him, Mt. Pisgah president, C. A. Harris. (Reese Photo)



LEADERS JOINING in the discussion of the day included these above personalities. From left are Rev. J. F. Collins, minister of the First Baptist

church at Bartlett and Keel Avenue Baptist; Mrs. Laura R. Tyus, 10-A District PTA president; Prof. Henry Grinner, Bartlett teacher; Rev.

A. Hardway, pastor, Fredonia church of Stanton; Mrs. Priscilla Smith, president of Woodstock PTA and Rev. Z. H. Harris. (Reese Photo)

Bapt. Industrial News Fishing Event Gets Underway At Army Depot

The initial chapel services of the Baptist Industrial college and Seminary were held Thursday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m. It is the desire of the college to expose each model church service. The services were opened with an instrumental prelude by D. DeBroe Williams, choral director of the college.

Following this the 'call to worship' and invocation were given by Rev. C. Thomas Paige, president.

All of the faculty and students were led into a period of meditation and prayer. The "B. I." Choral Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Williams next rendered "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod. During the period for notices the beautiful lecture made by Richard Pitts was officially presented to the college for worship services. This lecture is an exhibition of the creative ability of Mr. Pitts who took a castaway radio cabinet and made of it a beautiful altar for worship.

The hymn of dedication was next sung by the congregation after which Rev. C. Thomas Paige delivered a very thought-provoking sermon entitled: "Your Little Answer - Insufficient?" The sermon was centered around a prodigal son who thought that he had the answer to all that life had to offer. It did not take him long to realize that what he actually had was nothing. Reverend Paige went on to say that there is something in all of us that makes us rise up and lose sight of sound reasoning, good teaching, intelligence, and the like.

Chapel services are held each Thursday at 11 o'clock. The public is always invited.

Each Tuesday at 11 the entire student body assembles for the weekly assembly period. This program is designed to give each student experiences in leadership. In addition to the student participation a faculty member always serves as counselor for the group.

Our first assembly period was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Susie Braxton, math teacher. The program featuring Miss Winifred Baker, a freshman college student of Memphis, Miss Daisy Etta Rooks of Memphis and the fresh-

man class, Miss Shirley Patterson, Hernando, Miss. and the freshman college class, and Robert Logan, jr. of Senatobia, Miss. and the high school department. Mr. Williams of the faculty gave a piano selection; and Mrs. Braxton gave a recitation. The calibre of this program set a high pace for all others who are to follow.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, Miss Lydia Simmons, instructor of Home Economics, was the sponsor of the program. The central feature of her program was a round-table discussion featuring Miss Doris L. Richmond, of Byhalia, Miss. Miss Irene Logan, of Senatobia, Miss Shirley Patterson, of Hernando, Miss Isabella Phillips, of Hernando, and Miss Daisy Etta Rooks, of Memphis, chairman, Miss Winifred, of Memphis, led in the devotions. The discussion was so spirited that it will be continued next week. The public is also invited to attend these programs.

On Sunday, Nov. 4 at 3:30 the Highway Q. C.'s of Chicago and the Stars of Harmony of Memphis will feature a program in the chapel of the campus. Theo "Bless My Bones" Wade will serve as M. C. Tickets on sale at the business office of the college.

Classes for ministers are being held each Tuesday and Thursday evening from seven until ten. All ministers interested in taking the courses are asked to make arrangements immediately.

Fishing Event Gets Underway At Army Depot

A Fishing Contest opened last week with more than 100 military and civilian personnel of the Army's Memphis General Depot expected to participate.

The contest will continue thru March 31 at which time prizes will be given to those registering the best catches.

The persons snaring the largest bass, Bream, Crappie and catfish will receive a casting rod and reel with line priced from \$25 to \$35. The largest catch or gross weight of any kind of fish caught in one day will receive a Scotchman Outing Kit consisting of a lunch box, two thermostat bottles and carrying case.

The contest is open only to Army Depot employees who are not registered as commercial fishermen. Fish must be registered and weighed at Guard Headquarters of the Depot on the day or night of the catch.

The contest is being financed by the Depot's Civilian Welfare Council which provides recreational funds for employees.

Words of the Wise

There are two kinds of men who never amount to much: those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else.

—(Cyrus H. K. Curtis)



MATCHED SET DECANTERS, a brand new idea in holiday liquor merchandising, have been unveiled by Publicker Distillers Products, Inc. The three decanters show

above are Old Hickory Bourbon, Cavalier Vodka and Philadelphia Blend. This is part of the matched set of six, created exclusively for Publicker brands. Other brands in

matched decanters are Rittenhouse Rye, Dixie Belle Gin and Embassy Club. Brand labels in the front of the decanters are pressure-sensitive and easily lift off.

Decanters Serve Many Home Uses

A handsome set of matched decanters, each with its contents engraved in heavily embossed, permanently attached, metal foil, is the newest decorative accessory for the sophisticated host.

The decanters, introduced by Publicker Distillers Products, Inc. for the holiday season 12 1/2 inches from top to bottom, including the glass stopper. This is only 5 inches taller than the regular whiskey bottle. Matched Set decanters measure 3 and 7-8 inches wide—standard bottle is 3 and 3-8 inches. The Matched Set decanter is presented in artistically designed tapered bottle with a long, graceful neck of 14 carat, over-fire gold. The Matched Set decanter has four different pouring spouts, so that no matter how it is turned, it can be controlled easily. The Matched Set Decanters are in extra heavy glass.

of old England, where fine glass decanters were proudly displayed in all the rooms in which guests were entertained, this elegant new set was designed to be seen.

SHOWING THEM OFF

Instead of standing them alone on a dining room buffet or sideboard (Old English fashion) they really should be placed in a spot where they are readily available when guests arrive.

For homes with a den, or recreation room, use of a peg board wall section with a shelf for these Matched Set decanters would be attractive. Additional shelves then could be pegged in for glasses and ice bucket, measures, while mixers could be hung decoratively on their own hooks. A table converted for bridge or buffet would complete the host's space-saving bar. Coasters could be kept in a small chest the size of a

cigar box or any convenient drawer.

TRY LOCAL STORES

Already filled with the famous American alcoholic beverages of Old Hickory Bourbon, Embassy Club Fine Whisky, Philadelphia Blend, Cavalier Vodka, Dixie Belle Gin and Rittenhouse Rye.

Publicker's decanter set, will sell for the regular price of each brand, ranging from about \$5.50 for Old Hickory in New York to about \$4 for Dixie Belle Gin. Matched Set Decanters will be available at local liquor stores.



To keep a beach umbrella clean, fill the laundry tub with good rich suds, dip the umbrella in it and scrub it with a brush. When it is clean, take it outdoors, spray rinse with the garden hose, and leave it open to dry.

Dorm Dedication Attracts 3,000

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—More than 3,000 persons attended the dedication last week of Bethune-Cookman college's new \$350,000 dormitory, Meigs Hall, and heard a talk by Mrs. Ferris J. Meigs of New York after whom the building was named.

The dedication was in conjunction with the school's celebration of its 52nd anniversary which was highlighted by the awarding of five honorary degrees; citations to

four persons and awarding of certificates to 12.

Bishop J. W. E. Bowen, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees and resident bishop of the Atlantic Coast Area of the Methodist church, presided.

HONORARY WINNERS

Receiving honorary degrees were J. H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender; Atty. C. C. Parlin, Dr. D. E. Williams, Atty. B. D. Meyer and D. C. Lefevre.

Citations were given to Thomas T. Cobb, Mrs. Gilbert L. Porter, D. A. Stanton and Ralph Richards.

Certificates of Appreciation went to Ada M. Lee, Alice G. Mickens, Elsie P. Smith, Verda F. Welcome, Women Advisory Board; Clifford I. Wells, Eleanor Roosevelt, The Richard A. Von Taulienhahns, Sylvia Aldridge, Effie C. Hampton, Mary Lewis Betsch, the Robert L. Smiths.

Recognition awards went to Lucille W. Stephens and Edward Van Poole; one alumni award went to Nathaniel Davis and Teacher of Year award to Florence L. Small.

Farms of the U. S. today have more cattle than any time in history.

Pork And Turkeys On Nov. Plentiful List

Pork, turkeys, and potatoes top the list of foods that the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports will be plentiful in Memphis and the Southeast during November, according to Leo W. Smith of the Department's Food Distribution Division.

Ample supplies of pork and lamb are assured for November, as hog marketing will reach its seasonal peak late in the month or early December. The turkey crop is

record large, and although marketing will consist mainly of the large sizes, most all other sizes, too, will be plentiful. The fall potato crop is estimated at 165 million hundredweight, 16 million hundredweight more than in 1955, and 15 million above the 1949-54 average, Smith said.

Other foods on USDA's November plentiful list include: broilers, eggs, beef and beef products, cabbage, pears, dates, cranberries, milk and other dairy products, rice peanuts and peanut butter, and fish sticks.

Apples and the milk. They are assured for November, as hog marketing will reach its seasonal peak late in the month or early December. The turkey crop is